

My dear Mr. Garrison  
Llewellyn Park  
New York & New Haven & Dutch  
River R.R. Station  
New York

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My dear Garrison

Please read the en-  
closed letter from Mr. Mac  
alister, a prominent mem-  
ber of the Penn<sup>a</sup> Historical  
Society - and let me know  
whether our Anti-Slavery  
records contain any ac-  
count of the burning of  
a slave in Florida or  
elsewhere by sentence of a  
regular Court, also - if  
you files or books of reference  
will enable you to do so

and remember in a general way. -

I trust that those pains of yours  
have done their worst and are now  
ready to leave you. Time & bracing weather  
is generally bring relief in such cases.  
You have been suffering now for more  
than six months, a long time to have your  
knee in the vice. I admire your patience.  
If I had rheumatism aggravated by  
other ailments as in your case I fear I  
should not be able to bear it with equal



without honor - please let  
me know <sup>that is, take the same place of</sup> one or more of  
the cases of burning by  
a mob. I have heard  
with all my anti-fla  
my books - "Hundred  
Sketch", "Weld's Testi  
mony of a Thousand wit  
nesses", "My Story",  
"Key to Dutch Town Cabin  
etc.", and am not able  
therefore to refer with  
accuracy to any one  
of the cases of flame  
burning which are on  
record but which I

fortitude.

We are all as well as usual. Lucy's  
cane knee is improving. Wholesome living  
& the vis medicatrix nature will insure  
recovery from nearly all curable diseases.  
For chronic rheumatism perineal & warm  
flannel have been proved to be the best al-  
leviations. — From his bride I sup-  
pose are by this time back in Cambridge, —  
quite happy as birds as they have a right  
to be. For their marriage I should say —  
in the language of Friends — was a "right ending"